

Whittingham to join Rams' coaching staff

BY JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

Fred Whittingham, assistant head football coach and defensive coordinator at BYU, was hired by the Los Angeles Rams as special teams and tight end assistant coach Monday morning, according to Jerry Wilcox, public relations director for the Rams.

Wilcox said no terms on Whittingham's contract with Los Angeles have been released.

"The Rams have asked that I not discuss the terms of the contract, but it is quite equitable and is for more than one year," Whittingham said.

Whittingham has been the assistant head coach at BYU since 1981 and the defensive coordinator for BYU for the past nine years. During his 10-year professional career before starting coaching, Whittingham was a member of the New Orleans Saints, Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams.

"Whittingham plans to be here in Anheim within the next few days to begin his coaching duties," Wilcox said.

After the Rams' 1981-82 NFL season ended with a 6-10 win-loss record, five assistant coaches were released.

According to Wilcox, Whittingham is the second coach of five new coaches to be hired by Los Angeles to fill the gap.

"We looked at all of the applicants, and based our decision upon team seasons, team records and coaching performance."

"We think Fred Whittingham has his dues at Brigham Young," his reputation as a defensive coach.

Whittingham said, "I've put a lot of thought into this, and I think for my career it's the best thing I can do right now."

Wilcox praised the BYU football program, and said the quality teams and bowl-game performances of the



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
BYU's assistant head football coach, Fred Whittingham, right, flanked by head coach LaVell Edwards, was hired by the Los Angeles Rams on Monday as special teams and tight end assistant coach.

Cougars in recent years led to the Los Angeles Rams' decision to hire Whittingham.

"He has known people in the (Rams) organization for several years, being a former Ram himself. A lot of former Rams would like to be coaches here, but he was the type

of person and coach we wanted here," Wilcox added.

Whittingham, 41, was a BYU football player in the late 1950s. He came to BYU after coaching at Alhambra High School in Southern California, where his team compiled a 8-1 record in 1972.

Governors back 'new federalism' principle, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governors and county officials went to the White House on Monday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his "new federalism" proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of difference.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions Monday with delegates of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalism" and the impact of Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conferences of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

"We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors' association, told the meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other governors were concerned that

under the Reagan plan, the trust fund established to finance the transfer of 49 federal programs to state and local control would be phased out in 1991.

There also was unanimous opposition among the governors to Reagan's plan to cut another \$10 billion in state and local aid from the federal budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan plan, the federal government would take over Medicaid, while the states would assume responsibility for the basic welfare programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

Both the governors and county officials have long favored federal assumption of welfare.

The county officials reiterated that position Monday and said the funds should come from general tax revenues rather than federal excise taxes, as Reagan has proposed.

During a closed session to discuss their position, the governors endorsed federal assumption of Medicaid and said, "The AFDC food stamp portion of the original proposal is deferred for further negotiations."

Although rejecting the administration's appeal that they separate "new federalism" from budget issues, the governors agreed Sunday to give serious consideration to the program — even if not exactly on Reagan's terms.

Solidarity leaders slammed by papers

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The army newspaper, in a sharp attack Monday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial-law government's stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency, PAP, reported the cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

The Zolnierz Wolnosci commentary ran two days before the party's policy-setting Central Committee convenes, its first meeting since the military took over Dec. 13, a session that insiders say will see a tug-of-war between party moderates wanting to salvage some of the reforms made before the military crackdown, and hardliners who want no turning back.

The Central Committee congress convening Wednesday is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc in that it occurs at a time when the military and not the party holds authority. It to be followed by a weekend meeting of Parliament to hear proposals for special tribunals to try former party officials and possibly interned Solidarity leaders.

The army newspaper said that at a Solidarity leadership meeting Dec. 3 in Radom, a "scenario for a crime" was set. The meeting followed security forces' storming of a firefighters school to end a cadets' occupation.

"The rash Jaworski, Rulewski with fire in his eyes, concrete Jurczak and scuffling Walesa — this time they were all unanimous: the gallows have to be built," the paper said.

The references were to union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Rulewski and Marian Jurczyk. Rulewski and Jurczyk opposed Walesa last summer as not militant enough when Solidarity held its first nationwide convention. Walesa was officially elected chairman, however.

In its proposed new trade union guidelines, the government said such leaders could be blamed for "distorting" Solidarity's character.

The document states that "organizations of hostile groupings" had also distorted the union's character. The guidelines, published in newspapers Monday and to be discussed in factories, also outlaw "political strikes" and activity unrelated to labor issues.

11 of 12 people survive plane crash

TUCUATE, R.I. (AP)—A commuter plane caught fire and crashed-landed on a frozen reservoir Sunday, but 11 of the 12 people aboard escaped serious injury, an airline spokesman said Monday. The pilot, a captain, said that having that kind of aircraft under me would be perhaps the best defense against sort of severe emergency," said Barry Wilcox, a spokesman and pilot for Pilgrim Airlines in Boston, Conn.

One of the 10 passengers was killed; the pilot and another suffered severe burns.

The plane that caught fire Sunday and was forced down en route from Groton to Boston was an 18-

seat DeHavilland Twin Otter turboprop.

The National Transportation Safety Board, assisted by the Federal Aviation Administration, the airline, the plane's manufacturer and others, began an investigation Monday. Acting NTSB chairman James D. Burnett Jr., who said the investigation could take months, declined to speculate on possible causes.

Passenger Loretta Stanczak, in her 50s, of Manchester, N.H., died inside the blazing plane, which broke apart after slamming down at 3:30 p.m. on the frozen Scituate Reservoir in heavily wooded western Rhode Island.

Nine passengers and the two crewmen scrambled

out of the plane before it exploded in flames. They were taken by ambulance to Providence hospitals. One passenger was taken Monday, seven were listed in satisfactory condition and the ninth was in good condition.

Pilot Thomas Prinster, 36, of North Kingstown, R.I., and co-pilot Lyle Hogg, 27, of Groton, were in critical condition Monday in Rhode Island Hospital with severe burns.

Grant Reynolds, 16, of Anahem, Calif., said the fire began in the cockpit, which is open and visible to passengers. Before the plane was set down, he said, some of the passengers grabbed a squash racket to smash out three windows.

I never promised a rose garden



By JULIE POTTER
and KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writers

Promises, promises. Campaign promises are part and parcel of any election.

This year members of the ASBYU Executive Council have kept most of the platform points they made while campaigning last year.

Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, and Don Bigger, executive vice president, promised they would deliver the following:

— A student senate, giving you a more representative student government;

— Immediately moving executive council meetings to the Little Theater, ELWC, and conducting them with an open 'city council' format;

Student tenant

— A student tenant association to help you resolve your housing problems;

— Forming the first public relations board designed to promote 'hometown' coverage of BYU students striving for excellence;

— Increasing the number of free phones on campus;

— Reactivating the office of freshman class president;

— Making greater use of the Forum speakers' time via 'challenge' debates, etc.

Bigger said the team has worked toward all of the promises except the final one. "We need to be chastised on that one," he said.

Student senate

The development of a student senate is a "distinct possibility," Bigger said. "We're providing the students with an opportunity to decide." A delegation has been formed to vote on the possibility of forming a senate.

Executive council meetings are held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, rather than in the Little Theater. Haws said this has increased student participation in the meetings. "Students walk in to read a Sports Illustrated and end up commenting," he said.

Bigger said he started work on the student tenant association during the summer. The association exists on a state level and has introduced legislation to the state House of Representatives, he said.

The idea of a public-relations board was modified when he took office, Haws said. Public relations for the student body was delegated to Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director.

BYU publicity

Haws said Hollingsworth has worked to increase BYU publicity in conjunction with Hal Williams, a writer and editor for BYU public communications. But Williams said, "We didn't get that much help."

As for increasing the number of free phones on campus, Haws said he had postponed fulfilling the promise.

Haws said his office had done research on the project and written a proposal, but the phone office said there were no more phone lines available on campus.

Haws said he and Bigger came into office with the idea of forming an office for the freshman voice. After conferences with Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of housing, and Stephanie Spellman, president of the Residence Halls Association, it appeared that supplying the freshmen with an office of their own would overrepresent them, because there is no sophomore, junior or senior class officer.

Provide representation

To provide representation, Haws said, he initiated a program with one of his office workers attending residence-halls meetings and reporting to Haws, but Oviatt said the program "is really nothing new this year." Oviatt said the program was started by last year's officers.

Haws said their final promise, of better using Forum speakers' time, has not been their "No. 1 priority," but it hasn't been ignored.

The responsibility for Forums has been handled by Grant Hulse, the academics vice president.

Hulse had promised in his campaign to poll student opinion concerning the Forums and Devotionals. "I changed my mind," he said.

Grant Hulse

"Student input had been sought and it really didn't prove much," Hulse said the surveys were quite expensive, and he felt it wouldn't be worth the money and time.

Increased co-sponsored lectures were another of Hulse's promises, and he has organized lectures with the humanities department, religious studies center, military science and many of the campus clubs, he said.

Hulse has also increased the student research fund, developed the computerized book-exchange program and promoted the forum of student thought program, all promises he made during his campaign.

Hulse said the forum of student thought has been scheduled every other week. It is an opportunity for students to present forums in their colleges and promote their original ideas.

Doug Bush

Doug Bush, vice president of the finance office, said he has tried to complete all of his promises, too. He has his platform points posted on his office wall.

His first promise was to: "Work toward student funds being spent for the benefit of a larger number of students through more effective budgeting procedures."

"I feel very good about that promise," Bush said.

During the summer, he said, he and another office worker spent hundreds of hours in developing more effective and detailed procedures.

The finance office now has computerized bookkeeping details that what has been spent, what was budgeted and how much there is remaining in a budget.

His second promise was to expand money-saving services on campus.

In keeping this promise, Bush said, he established a program called "The See PROMISES page 7



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
Kasey Haws and Don Bigger celebrated when elected to ASBYU offices last year after making seven campaign promises. They have made good on most of them.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court dismisses spy case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered Monday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on ground that the Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

Cooke was released, hours later, from the stockade at nearby Fort Meade, Md., an Army post. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said via telephone from Florida that his client promptly "signed his resignation" from the Air Force, then headed for home in Richmond, Va.

On a 2-1 vote, the appeals panel held that Cooke's right to due process was violated. The court ruled that the Air Force must live up to its original promise not to prosecute him if he fully disclosed his dealings with the Soviets.

Court rejects plea by press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a newspaper challenge to a California court's exclusion of the press and public from jury selection in a murder case.

The action, over the dissents of three justices,

came in the latest battle waged by the news media over courtroom access during criminal proceedings.

The high court already has said it will decide in a Massachusetts case whether the public and press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sex crimes are testifying.

The court closing at issue Monday came under a California trial judge's apparent interpretation of a state Supreme Court policy. The judge said that policy requires such closed-door proceedings during part of jury selections in trials where death is a possible penalty.

Blue Angel crashes, 3 dead

EL CENTRO, Calif. — A Navy Blue Angel jet crashed into the desert Monday while the team was practicing loops, killing the pilot, officials said. The accident came just a month after a similar accident killed four members of the Air Force's Thunderbirds.

The Navy identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. Stu Powrie, 34, of Pensacola, Fla. He was the 20th pilot of the precision flying team to be killed in air shows or training since the group was formed in 1940, the Navy said. Two enlisted men also have been killed.

The six team members, flying A-4 Skyhawks, were preparing for their first 1982 air show, scheduled for March 13 at Yuma, Ariz. A team spokesman said it was uncertain if the show would go on as planned.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times thru Wednesday; cooler with highs in the 40s; lows in the upper teens.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 67, new record and the warmest day since Nov. 17.

Low temperature: 35

One year ago: 51-22

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 2:35 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 84 percent

Low humidity: 28 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.25 inches

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Campaign back 14 days

The student government election schedule has been pushed back, and candidates must wait two weeks because of a decision made by the ASBYU Elections Committee.

Friss, chairman of the elections committee, said that because of the recent decision of the ASBYU Supreme Court to postpone the elections for 14 days, the entire schedule of events for the elections is tentatively postponed for two weeks.

Although the candidates would be

allowed to appeal the decision, Friss said the elections committee "would prefer 14 days" to allow for advertising and scheduling.

The candidates were asked to stop any placement of posters or campaigning that would have begun today. Any campaigning, Friss said, would result in some type of punishment being placed upon the candidates.

Campaigning may begin at 2 p.m. the day before the nominations convention,

Friss said.

Candidates were also told not to campaign near the Marriott Center during activities scheduled there. They are not allowed to use sound amplification, they may not campaign in any Social Science 100 class, but they may campaign near the Morris and Cannon centers during hours specified by the elections committee, and they may campaign in the area from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday during the campaign period.

'Scared' Williams takes witness stand

ATLANTA (AP) — A "scared" Wayne B. Williams took the stand at his murder trial Monday and told the jury, "I haven't killed anyone."

He also denied he was a homosexual and said he had "never seen" the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

"I haven't killed anyone," the 22-year-old defendant said. "I haven't thought about it. I don't plan to do it to nobody."

Williams, a black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, walked to the witness stand in the ninth week of his murder trial immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his 64-year-old mother, Faye Williams.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify, since by calling him to the stand his lawyers make it possible for the prosecution to

cross-examine him. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to make public its plans for calling witnesses.

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Holland to join fast, gives others to help

for Poland re-land said, "On Feb. 18, Gov. Scott Matheson declared Utah's endorsement of a nationwide fast for the people of Poland. Out of respect for the gallant struggles of those people and in support of the state proclamation, my family and I will be among those

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Cabinet-officer election may end

By ROBIN BEDUNNAH
Staff Writer

Cabinet members, who in the past have been elected by the student body, will be appointed by the ASBYU president, according to a new section in the proposed ASBYU Constitution, which was approved Saturday by delegates to the ASBYU Constitutional Convention. The constitution in its final form will be presented to the student body for approval.

The convention met for the fourth time to examine the constitution and the structure of the ASBYU government. The executive committee presented new and revised articles dealing with the executive powers of the ASBYU government.

The approved section says the executive branch shall consist of a president and vice president elected by the student body and a cabinet appointed by the president and ratified by a two-thirds majority vote of the senate.

Byron Bulough, chairman of the executive committee, proposed articles concerning the executive powers to the delegates.

Cabinet appointed

Bulough said if the cabinet members were appointed, the ASBYU Executive Council members could work as a team and the president could be accountable for their actions.

Wilson clouds concert

Smoking prohibited

Smoking on stage is not allowed for performers at BYU; it is in the contract, according to Paul Richards, BYU's public communications director.

At Saturday night's Beach Boys concert, however, piano player Brian Wilson came out on the stage smoking a cigarette.

"They knew what BYU standards are," Richards said. "The group apologized to BYU for the conduct."

He said they were sure that Wilson

The student body would be able to elect the senators rather than the cabinet. Bulough said there were so many candidates running for offices that many students did not know who they were voting for.

The delegates who opposed appointment of cabinet members said they felt the executive had too much power and presented an amendment that would have some cabinet members appointed and some elected. The amendment was defeated.

Administer bylaws

According to the section dealing with the executive branch, the president shall administer all bylaws directed by the senate and will be able to veto portions of resolutions or bills passed by the senate.

Cabinet members and cabinet offices will be created or eliminated by bylaw.

Article IV on judicial power was also approved by the delegates Saturday.

An amendment was added dealing with the ASBYU Supreme Court. The amendment says a quorum shall consist of three justices, and the quorum must be present to decide a case.

Another amendment was added to Section I that said supreme court justices shall hold office until they fail to maintain good academic standing.

was smoking "just cigarettes."

During the concert, two moves were made to take Wilson's cigarettes from him, Richards said. But later in the performance, he got more.

Nothing was done, because that late in the concert they didn't want to start anything, he said.

Richards said that, even though the group members broke their contract, the school is not going to take any action against them.

The family as an institution to be examined in lectures

By ERNIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The history department will sponsor a series of lectures by young scholars in the area of family history studies, according to David Pratt, coordinator of the family and local history studies.

One of the newest fields of history involves the exploration of the family as an institution, Pratt said.

The lectures are to help the students understand the history of the family better.

tory at Harvard University, will discuss his recent research findings on Orange County, N.C., in a lecture titled, "Family, Neighborhood and Kinship in an Antebellum Southern Community."

Kemper's lecture will focus on what family history can reveal about a community's economic, social and political structure.

On Thursday, in 321 ELWC, Mary E. Stovall will present a lecture on, "Patriarchy and Child Bearing: Family Life in the 19th Century Cotton South." Stovall will receive a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in April with an emphasis on Southern, American social and family history.

The final lecture will assist the public in putting this information together in a practical way, Pratt said.

Dr. Gerald M. Haslam will discuss, "Family History Research and Writing: A Methodology," on March 3 at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The first lecture will be today at 3 p.m. in 234 MARB. Robert C. Kemper, an instructor in his-

Three-car crash causes injuries, \$5,800 damage

Three drivers escaped serious injury when their vehicles collided near BYU Monday, causing an estimated \$6,300 in damages.

According to Provo City Police, Naomi J. Johnson, Provo, Susan A. Walker and Susan Hall, Orem, suffered slight bruises and abrasions in the mishap, but did not require hospital treatment.

The accident occurred at about 8 a.m. at 1230 North Provo near Canyon Road. The cars collided when a fourth car

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Any BYU student is eligible to enter the contest. Sign up in room 264 Clyde Building.

Also, contests and displays all week in the Clyde Building lounge. All contest rules are posted by the North Main Entrance.

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tale-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Steve Lake returns to Y, in fine shape after breaking back

By ERNIE TAYLOR

BYU gymnast Steve Lake, who broke his back six weeks ago, made a strong comeback during a recent gymnastic meet in Provo, and will be headlining the BYU Cougars as they face Odessa College in the Smith Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Lake, a junior from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in business management, competed for the first time in six weeks and did "extremely well," according to BYU coach Wayne Young.

"Steve Lake has been working hard. He is coming back very strong," Young said. On Dec. 16, it looked as if Lake would not perform again.

"I was competing in the floor exercise, and during the exercise my knees buckled. I landed on my head, and it broke my back," Lake said.

Lake is used to overcoming difficult situations. When he graduated from high school, Lake was recruited by many universities including BYU and Colorado State. He chose Colorado State, because it was close to home, and he liked the program the Rams fielded at the time.

Lake had a good season as he competed for Colorado State, especially when he faced BYU.

"I took first in the floor exercise and the vault against BYU in a dual meet. I seemed to always do well against BYU," Lake said.

Athletic problems

Lake's athletic difficulties began at the end of his freshman year. Colorado State had budget problems and decided to drop nine sports including men's gymnastics.

Lake and teammate Greg Vigil immediately began looking for other schools with competitive gymnastics programs.

Lake was originally recruited by BYU, so both he and Vigil contacted Young. Young gave them the green light to come to Provo and they are now teammates with their former competitors.

"I really like it here; the coaches are great; Elki Otomo (the assistant coach) is a great technician and motivator, and BYU has super facilities," Lake said.

Lake likes BYU, except he finds it hard to meet people.

"We spend four hours a day in practice six days a week, so we don't get a chance to meet many people except those on the team, Lake said.

Y baseballers in Mexico for road games

By JULIE WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

If BYU men's baseball team continues as it started in its first game of its Mexican tour, the Cougars are on the run.

The BYU team played the Madero Technical College All-Stars Saturday and dominated the scoring 21-0. All but two BYU players scored two runs or had at least two hits.

The BYU squad was ranked 19th in The Associated Press pre-season baseball poll before the team left Thursday for Mexico City to practice for a few days, then it was off to Tampico, Mexico, for games through today in Tampico. BYU faces five more games against various Mexican college all-star teams.

BYU will be in Mexico City Thursday through Saturday where the baseballers will play several Mexican National Seguro (college age) Social teams.

The Cougars will play the Mexico City Tigers, a professional team on Thursday and Saturday. Pullins said if the Tigers were to be ranked in the United States, they would be a triple-A team, which is one level below the major leagues.

Pullins said the Mexican tour will be good practice for the regular season. The Cougars are the defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

BYU ended the 1981 season with a 45-24 overall record and set a league record with 21 victories.

It is the only U.S. team playing in the tour of Mexico, and the 22-member traveling squad is led by All-American pitcher Peter Kendrick.

The Cougar's starting rotation is Kendrick, Mark De La Torre, Kevin Towers, Joe Whitmer and Rick Aguilera. The relief pitchers are Todd Moriarty, Steve, Scott Nielsen and Corey Snyder.

Defensively, the Cats have Dave Eldridge and Kelly Shepherd as catchers, Wally Joyner and Kurt Lee at first base, Rob Ray at second base with Leon Baham and Eric Varoz at shortstop.

Darrell Clark and Snyder will be at third base, Matt Palmer in left field, Scott DeLong in center field, John Nero in right field, and Ralph Baldenegro as an alternate.

Y upsets Colorado

BYU women's basketball seniors Jackie Beene McBride and Jeanette Weston combined for 49 points in their final home game as BYU defeated the University of Colorado 77-75 in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

Bystedt sets Y record

A new BYU meet record was set in the 35-pound-weight throw Friday by Kjell Bystedt, at the BYU Invitational Track meet at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We had an excellent performance from Bystedt," said BYU coach Clarence Robinson. The record throw was 65 feet 9 inches.

The outstanding performance of the meet, according to Robinson, was a 7-foot-3-inch high jump by Mark Davenport from the University of Utah.

Malcolm Hunsaker placed first and had a personal best in the pole vault with a mark of 16 feet.

Brad Jackson ran the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.08, taking first place and recording a personal best.

Steve Hubbard won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump, which is an excellent performance, Robinson said.

Former players honored

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former National Basketball Association stars Hal Greer, Willis Reed, Frank Ramsey and Slater Martin have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They enter the shrine with Clarence "Big House" Gaines and the late Everett Case, who were picked for their coaching accomplishments.

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Sports calendar

TUESDAY

Men's baseball at Mexico City Tournament through Saturday.
Men's gymnastics vs. Odessa College. Main Floor Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Men's tennis vs. Utah State. Indoor Courts, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Men's basketball vs. Hawaii. Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. New Mexico State. Indoor Courts, 1:30 p.m.

Women's swimming/diving at AIAW Region VII Championships in Albuquerque, N.M. All day.

FRIDAY

Men's track at NCAA Regionals in Pocatello, Idaho.

Men's wrestling at NCAA Western Regionals in Laramie, Wyo.

Women's swimming/diving at AIAW Region VII Championships in Albuquerque. All day.

SATURDAY

Men's track at NCAA Regionals in Pocatello.

Women's swimming/diving at AIAW Region VII Championships in Albuquerque. All day.

Men's wrestling at NCAA Western Regionals in Laramie, Wyo.

Men's basketball vs. San Diego State. Marriott Center, 1 p.m. WAC-TVS Game of the Week.

Women's track and field at AIAW Region VII Championships in Flagstaff, Ariz. All day.

Women place fourth

The BYU women's gymnastics team took fourth place, Saturday, in competition against eight other teams.

The Shanoie Invitational held in Corvallis, Ore., featured squads from Washington, USC, Oregon State, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Washington State and Oregon. Oregon State claimed the victory, followed by USC and Washington.

BYU's Donna Chacalos took third in the balance beam competition with a score of 9.23 and came in sixth all around with a score of 35.25.

Eliesa Walton took sixth on the balance beam, which was a good lead-off for the team, according to BYU coach Rod Hill.

The best routine of the night for any of the Cougars was by Mary Lou Young in the floor exercises. Hill said She placed sixth with a score of 9.0.

Froesne Shuck took ninth place on the uneven bars with a score of 9.05.

"They did extremely well under the conditions," said Hill, who was unable to train with the team because of a back injury.

The next home meet for the women's team will be against Oregon State and Oklahoma State on March 6.

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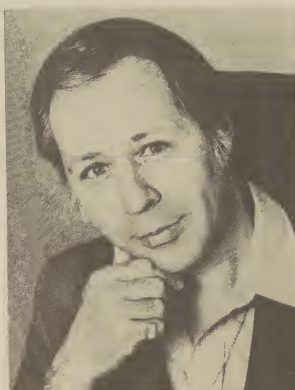
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Editor

BEN BOVA

Magazin

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10:00 a.m.

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Ben Bova is a novelist, lecturer and Editor of OMNI magazine. He is recognized as a charismatic, persuasive, and relentless national spokesman for an aggressive U.S. Space Program. Ben is the author of more than fifty books, fiction and non-fiction.



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IT ISN'T OVER YET!

Celebrity Classic to aid Olympians

By SANDRA STALLINGS
Staff Writer
ARK CITY — Four days of ski and entertainment, and the first group of celebrities to ever be in Utah at one time will all be at the United States Ski Team Classic.

The classic will be at Park City, Utah through March 2, and is being broadcast by Osmond Entertainment.

More than 20 celebrities will attend the classic, including Kate Jackson, Art Conard, Barbie Benton, Tony Danza, Hal Linden, Ruth Buzzi, and Soul and Ed Ames. All of the celebrities will be present except Sonny.

The purpose of the classic is to raise more than \$100,000 for the U.S. Ski Team, the only national ski team in the world not supported by government funds.

The United States should have a reason to brag about its ski team, says Phil Mahre winning the World Cup for the second consecutive year, said Inez Aimee, executive director of the U.S. Ski Team.

By Jeff Ruffolo
Sports Editor
UT LAKE CITY — Let's talk mountain about class.

It doesn't mean the kind of class that is in... I'm talking about the class of sportsmanship that separates the winners from the losers, separates the losers from the winners.

There is a bone to pick with those fans who think classless behavior between in-state universities is the best thing since foot-long hot and cold cola.

Seated in the press row in the Utah Events Center at Friday's Utah game 1 saw college-age fans of Utah sports fans at worst.

During the BYU-Utah football and basketball games this past year, fans in the Intermountain area have never been so angry as they try to make their voices heard.

Arnold discussion
After an example, a "discussion" between some University of Utah fans and BYU basketball coach Paul Arnold after the Cougars lost to Utah.

After Arnold left the press interview, he went over to the court where KSL play-by-play announcer Paul James awaited the coach for the traditional post-interview.

While making his way to the table, James was stopped by more than 10 fans who chanted verbal obscenities that ranged from the physically to the verbally abusive.

It seems to be something in the air that holds people when they are in a "rival" basketball or football game.

Christin Cooper brought home her first World Cup victory in a slalom, Aimee said.

Steve Mahre, Cindy Oak and Flanders, along with other members of the American squad, will be at the four-day event.

The classic will kick off Friday with the annual Park City snow-sculpture exhibit. At 8 p.m. fireworks and a torchlight parade will illuminate the town.

Sunday will feature a breakfast at 9 a.m.; a parade down Main Street of Park City, 10 a.m.; and at 7 p.m., entertainment at the Cowboy Bar, including the Osmond Brothers.

Monday at 10 a.m. will start the first round of the celebrity team races. Grudge matches between celebrity team members will start at 1 a.m. A video and cheese party will begin at 4 p.m.

March 2 at 10 a.m. the final round of team races will commence, carrying on into the afternoon.

The public may participate in the events by registering for a fee to ski on celebrity teams.

Tickets are available all charity events at the Egyptian Theatre in Park City, and Wolfe's Sporting Goods locations.

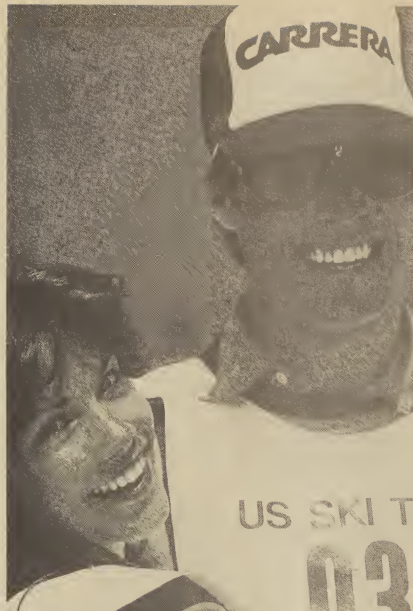


Photo courtesy of Pat McDowell
Actress Barbie Benton and American skier Steve Mahre will be on hand for the 1982 United States Celebrity Ski Team Classic at Park City beginning Saturday. All proceeds generated at the event will go to benefit the U.S. Ski team for the 1984 Olympics.

Seasiders in NAIA tourney

LAIE, Hawaii — For the first time in more than 10 years, the BYU-Hawaii basketball team is going into post-season competition.

The Seasideers of the NAIA will meet Western Oregon in the opening round of the eight-team NAIA District 2 basketball playoffs.

"Right now we're pretty healthy and our chances are very good in the playoffs," said Ted Chidester, head coach of the Seasideers.

Western Oregon, 25-1, will play on its home court as long as it remains alive in the single-elimination tournament, which determines the district's berth.

If the Seasideers, who are seeded eighth in the tourney with a 15-11 record, get past Western Oregon, they will meet Chamaine of Hawaii in Honolulu. Chamaine is 26-2 on the year.

According to Chidester, if BYU-Hawaii makes it past Chamaine, the team will be back in Oregon for the District 2 championships.

In the three years Chidester has been with the BYU-Hawaii program, the Seasideers have been making great strides in upgrading its program.

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Cage player of week

DENVER (AP) — Michael Cage's career-high 25 points plus 12 rebounds for San Diego State and Virgil Kennedy's game-saving performance for Texas El Paso won them Western Athletic Conference Co-Player of the Week honors.

Cage staged his career-high scoring effort against New Mexico to give San Diego State its 86-79 victory over the Lobos. The victory gave SDSU sole possession of second place in the WAC basketball race.

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Entertainment

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Y's 'Ambassadors' to perform

Anyone who missed the December pre-tour concerts by BYU's Young Ambassadors will have a second opportunity to see them.

The 19 singers and dancers, backed by a full show band and technical crew, will present their All-American spectacular Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

The 90-minute family-oriented show, "I Love America," will lead the audience from the high-kicking cakewalk of Dixieland and New Orleans through the glitter of Broadway and on to the glamour of Hollywood, according to Dee Winterton, artistic director.

Winterton collaborated with Randy Booth, coordinator of BYU's Entertainment Division, on the production, which will be performed overseas later this year by two Young Ambassador troupes.

"Randy and I have worked together as a production team with my wife Maureen as a member of that team and costumer for both groups," said Winterton.

"It's an exciting concept, as we've each been able to put all our energy into what we do best. Randy concentrated on the music and I was concerned with the staging," he said.

"Since our major tours this year are to such areas as Turkey, India and Egypt, the show has been especially developed for foreign audiences," says Winterton.

In a Hollywood-inspired salute to the great musical motion pictures, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will sweep the stage in tulle and gown, counterpointed with "American Graffiti" dancers rocking to the beat of the 1950s.

The old West will be remembered as foot-stomping Rocky Mountain cloggers kick up their heels, and the childhood fantasies of Disneyland will be represented in a medley of Disney favorites.

Children will enjoy the colorful costumes, which will include Pinocchio as well as Kermit the Frog singing "The Rainbow Connection" complete with banjo and balloons.

The first Young Ambassadors troupe, directed by Booth, recently left for five weeks in India and Sri Lanka.

"We leave the end of February for performances in St. George, Las Vegas and several communities in Southern California. Then we travel immediately to Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Egypt," said Winterton.

Y students finish film on scouting

"The Scouting Difference," one of the first motion pictures ever completed by BYU students in conjunction with the BYU Media Production Studio, had its premiere showing this week to friends of scouting.

Jesse Stay, studio director, said the 23-minute, color film is a documentary-style movie, which reports on the accomplishments and activities of the Boy Scouts in the Utah National Parks Council.

It took more than a year for students in the theater and cinematic arts department to write the script, direct and shoot the scenes, compose the music and edit the film into a final product. The project was initiated by Tad Danielewski, a professor in the theater and cinematic arts department.

"Since the studio has been in operation for nearly 23 years, hundreds of students have worked on movies," Stay said. "But this is one of the first produced almost entirely by them — with counsel and expertise from studio personnel and Danielewski."

Narrated by KSL radio announcer Danny Kramer, the film expands the whys and wherefores of scouting. It graphically illustrates the importance of three basic scouting objectives for young men: physical fitness, character development and citizenship training.

"The film shows that scouting is a

lot more than just fun and games. It's a program in which everyone is a winner, it can and does make a difference in the lives of young men and that it deserves the active support of adults in both time and money," Stay said.

Funded by the Utah National Parks Council with Dr. Ray Beckham, a professor of communications, as producer, the film was directed by Kirk Strickland. Cinematographers were Laird Roberts, Tim Parker, Terrell Miller and David West; script by Leo Parr; music by Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon. Film editor was Peter G. Czerny with student assistants Patric M. Wall, Kirk Strickland and Phil Ostler.

The film was shot during four seasons in such Utah locations as Bryce and Zion national parks, Dead Horse Point, the scout adventure camp at Puffer Lake and at the council's Maple Dell Camp in Payson Canyon.

Scouts — from Cubs to Explorers — were photographed in activities including cross-country skiing, canoeing down a river, mountain climbing, pinewood derby racing, rocket launching, outdoor skills and gun safety.

Stay said the film will be especially useful in training scout leaders, educating youth and their parents about scouting activities, showing to service clubs and training college-level recreation management students.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Cherie Crosby and Carol Ann Goodwin lift Barry Bounous to his feet in "The Old Maid and The Thief" presented along with "Beauty and The Beast," in the Nelke Experimental Theater. The two productions are part of "An Evening of Comic Opera," sponsored by the BYU department of music.

Comic operas charm audience with fantasy

By CARRI PHIPPEN and LISA SMITH
Staff Writers

When James Arrington, director of the two comic operas, "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" promised his operas would entertain even those who "had once been to an opera and hated it," he was right.

The comic operas, performed Friday night in the Nelke Experimental Theater, delighted both opera lovers and non-opera lovers alike.

With the beginning opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti, the theater rocked with laughter. The audience members were unusual for those viewing an opera, as they sat on the edge of their seats, clapped wildly and at some points laughed hysterically. No one slept.

Superb acting and a clever story line combined smoothly to create a successful performance of the first opera.

The character of Laetitia, played by Carey Smith, entranced the audience with her powerful

voice and colorful role as the old maid's persuasive servant. Deborah Abbott Stovall and Maran Match also gave excellent performances. The opera took the audience into the lives of two lonely ladies who allow a thief to become the center of their fantasies. After finding out the true character of their visitor (the thief), the old maid's servant said, "To be killed by a man is better than to live without one."

The opera script was the success of this production. Throughout the performance the audience was amused with clever one-liners and obvious contradictions in the characters' personalities. One of the highlights of the opera came during the third act when the servant sang a moving song called "Steal Me." All of the performers were accompanied by two pianists who played the light, bouncy music with a professional flair.

The lighting blended well with the opera story line and enhanced several scenes with a dramatic effect.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" was originally conceived as a radio opera and was broadcast as a world premiere by NBC on April 22, 1939.

"Beauty and the Beast," to the stern, traditional musician, could only be classified as an un-opera, and once in this category it could be considered a classic.

The Beast was more ugly than the ferocious animals of the wild and walked with the gait of "Happy Days' Fonzie. Beauty, with her long, yarn braids, looked more like a rag doll than heroine, and together they gave the production a complete twist from the original opera.

Beast, played by Marc Denton, and his terrible appearance, was a tribute to the makeup design involved in the show. The Beast was so ugly that the audience could not blame Beauty for never loving him and giving her heart to his "humble" gardener.

The makeup, however, only enhanced the features of a fine actor and singer, who will change the role of the Beast forever in the audience's mind. Audience members will no longer remember the beast in this fairy tale as an ugly, hated man, but a downright funky, rather snobbish individual.

The acting of Scott Pickard, who played both the storyteller and the gardener, also need be mentioned as a highlight of the production. If the opera, at any moment, did drag, it was quickly repaired by this glitter-eyed actor, who had the terrible habit of stopping himself in mid-sentence while speaking with the audience to fill in a part needed on stage.

If judged by the traditional rules of opera, Arrington's production would have been considered a terrible misdeed done to the fine art of music; however, accepted as comedy operas with a light twist, they were truly a delight for any audience.

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Oak Ridge Boys to appear at Y

The popular country-pop group "The Oak Ridge Boys" will present their first concert at BYU on March 27, in the Marriott Center.

Scott Williams, special events director, said the public is invited to attend the 9 p.m. concert. Tickets will go on sale at a date to be announced later.

All seats are \$9.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, the concert is part of a U.S. tour.

The group's latest hit is "Bobbie Sue," the title of the featured song on the album of the same name.

Accompanied by a five-member band, the four featured singers include Joe Bonsall, Duane Allen, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban.

Music professor featured at recital

Dr. Dan Bachelder, an associate professor of music, will be featured in a trombone and euphonium recital Wednesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The free 8 p.m. performance will include arrangements with the trumpet and percussion instruments. Selections will include, among others, "Duo for Percussion and Euphonium," and "Piece for Trombonist and Percussionist," a number Bachelder composed.

Three other faculty members will also perform in the recital. David Blackington, associate professor of music, will play a variety of different-sized trumpets; E. Harrison Powley, associate professor of music, will play percussion instruments and Marlene Bachelder, special instructor for the music department, will accompany on the piano.

One number will be especially interesting to the audience, Bachelder said. The accompaniment will be made by electronically produced sounds.

Bachelder has taught at BYU for five years. He directs the Symphonic Band and is co-director for the Cougar Marching Band.

Director honored

Salt Lake City (AP) — Maurice Abravanel, music director of the Utah Symphony for 32 years, has been named acting artistic director for the Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts during July and August.

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Promises, promises, all I ever get are . . .

Continued from page 1

great Escape." This program allows students to buy tickets at the BYU bookstore for entertainment activities. Bush's third platform point was to try to improve the buying of tickets by students to find out what books they need for classes. "I'd still like to do that," Bush said. He said the finance office is established a good relationship with the bookstore, but so far he is not completed that promise.

His final promise was to strengthen the position of student government among the faculty advisers. "That was made out of ignorance," he said. The position of student government is strong. The faculty bends over backward to facilitate, not dictate.

Jeanie Erikson, women's office vice president, promised to publish a monthly column in The Daily Universe, but she said because of the "horrendous" cost, the column is not been monthly. There was one column last semester and she said she plans to buy space for another one next semester. Erikson also said she would conduct a career seminar geared to women. She said this seminar was included in Awareness Week sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. She also promised to increase awareness of women's athletic events. "I feel like I could have done more in that area," she said. She said she sent most of the teams, acknowledging their achievements, and recognition of women athletes was incorporated into an Athletics Week, sponsored by the Athletics office.

Sue Doughty, vice president of ASBYU Student Community Services said her promise of greater awareness of the office was fulfilled more than expected. She said presentation and tours to wards, clubs, teams and organization, attributed to the publicity the office received. Doughty also promised to take a survey of the office stood in the community. A survey has not been taken, she said. "The office has determined its needs by visiting nursing homes and community organizations." New programs like Reading to the Blind and the Special Olympics have been developed.

Dave Yost, Vice President Dave Yost, having recently undergone surgery, was not available for comment. His public relations director, Dan Ochsner, said Yost's promise of having a yearly event had not been kept, but many of his promises had. Club presidents' seminar, as well as Club Week, took place during the year, Ochsner said. Yost also promised to have club seminars and activities at a reasonable cost. Ochsner said "Night on Friday" is an opportunity for all members to attend Utah Jazz basketball game and a dance afterward.

Ochsner said Yost's promise of increased coverage in The Daily Universe has been his responsibility. Club Night and Clubnotes have been created to give more publicity for events, he said.

Culture V.P. my Webb left the office of culture vice president before her

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Every day
a new winner! ★
FREE ★
Movie ★
Tickets! ★
Watch for ★
your name ★
in Classified. ★
No purchase required ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

term was complete. Steven Abaroa worked as her administrative assistant until she left office and was appointed to her position when she left.

Webb's first platform point was to increase student input to the Lyceum program. "We tried," Abaroa said. "Most of the Lyceum programs are

scheduled a couple of years in advance. It's a slow process."

The second campaign promise was to increase correlation between HFAC productions and the ASBYU Culture Office performances. Abaroa said Webb started the Student Guild for the Fine Arts, which should "bridge the gap."

Her last campaign promise was to promote student talent by establishing seminars and workshops.

"We haven't done that," Abaroa said. "I didn't know that was part of her platform. The Student Guild for the Fine Arts promotes student talent, but it's not exactly a workshop."

Michael Thompson and Jeff Andrus also left office before the end of their terms. They were unavailable for comment, and Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director, commented on the platform points they had filled.

Social V.P. Michael Thompson, former social office vice

president, promised to implement new ideas he brought with him from Ricks College.

Hollingsworth said he did this. The programs he implemented were: Stage West, A Touch of Class, outdoor projects and miniconcerts.

Jeff Andrus said he would develop more pep rallies, revise restric-

tions concerning band noise and cheering noise during events, have early-bird drawings, serve hot chocolate to students waiting in early ticket lines, work to better finance minor sports and modify ticket policy.

Hollingsworth said there were several pep rallies during the football season and some of these had "very sparse attendance."

Hollingsworth was unsure of whether Andrus had revised

noise restrictions or implemented early-bird drawings.

As for the hot chocolate in early lines, Hollingsworth said, "We try not to have early ticket lines."

She said Andrus increased advertising for minor sports, and the ticket policy was changed substantially while he was in office.

Were important Almost all of the executive council members indicated they

made promises in their platform they thought were important at the time. But after entering office, they found there were more important things that needed to be done.

"A lot of campaign points are ideas," Haws said. "Implementation of those ideas change when in office."

"When you're only in office a year, you have to pick and choose the things you will do," Bigger said.

MORMON ARTS BALL



Spend an unforgettable evening with the performing arts.
More than a dance, the grandest event of the year.

MARCH 12, 1982 ■ HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER ■ PRE-BALL SHOW 8 P.M. ■ BALL 9 P.M.
■ ■ ■ ■ PRE-BALL SHOW PERFORMED BY THE JAY WELCH CHORALE ■ ■ ■ ■
PRE-BALL AND BALL \$10.00 PER COUPLE ■ ■ ■ BALL ONLY \$9.00 PER COUPLE ■
TICKETS AT B.Y.U./H.F.A.C. TICKET OFFICE ■ SPONSORED BY A.S.B.Y.U. CULTURE OFFICE



Student Guild for the Fine Arts

Tickets on sale March 1, 1982

EE CULTURE OFFICE
(ASBYU)

The Daily Universe

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15-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital room cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on Hospital Insurance.

Harold R. Little 28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749

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3-Instr.

Commentary

Some questions for candidates

With ASBYU election campaigns postponed for a minimum of 14 days, there is time for students to mount a pre-campaign campaign, to insure that the ASBYU election campaigns are conducted seriously.

Part of this pre-campaign campaign could include the development of a checklist, whereby campaigning students could be graded according to their motivation, intent and capabilities. Part of this checklist might include some of the following questions.

First on the list to ask candidates should be: "Do you intend to serve a full term?" And as part of that question: "Can you keep your grades up while serving in office 20 hours a week?"

The second question to ask aspiring office-seekers is a simple one: "Why are you running?" The answer had better be good — more than a statement of how poorly the previous office was managed, or an assertion of a need. "Because I really want to serve the students," might fit the question, but it can't end there. The candidate should then be asked exactly how he or she intends to serve the students.

Another question that should be asked has to do with qualifications: "What is it that makes you worth my vote?" Candidates who adhere to outlandish gimmicks may be popular and get elected, but will the gimmicks end after the candidate is elected?

This checklist for management and editors. However, such opinions do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material including editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Daily Universe was told by a member of the social office who resigned Feb. 11, that it was idealistic to believe that members of ASBYU and its committees were there to serve the students. It may be idealistic, but we see no need to keep such an expensive bureaucracy for any other purpose. And if not to serve the students, what is ASBYU there for? It may be that we need some idealistic candidates, intent upon serving the students instead of their own needs and desires.

If candidates will show their intent or purpose for running for office, their motivation and capabilities, then students will not need a checklist like the one mentioned. But if candidates are intent upon campaigning the same old gimmicky ways, the checklist for candidates might add some seriousness to what otherwise will be an election circus.

Only those editorials labelled "The Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. However, such opinions do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material including editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

Students influence atmosphere, quality of Cougar great service

Almost every student on campus has a horror story to tell about service at the Wilkinson Center Cougar great. A student may have stood patiently waiting, mouth opened to order, while a worker gossiped about Friday's date, a test in chemistry, or a new dress.

Not only is such behavior rude and inconsiderate, it's doubtful that it encourages repeat business. Anyone hired to help serve the public has a duty to do so as efficiently, cheerfully and swiftly as possible.

But it's difficult to be efficient and cheerful when customers are impatient or make unrealistic demands, Cougar great workers say. Some students expect perfect service right now — if not sooner.

"A lot of people are 'gimme gimmes,'" reports Karen Floyd, a Cougar great employee who works in the donut shop. "It sure is nice to hear a 'please' or a 'thank you' sometimes." The majority of students are polite and friendly and they deserve the best service possible, Cougar great workers agree.

But service doesn't always measure up to students' expectations. One coed tells of an experience at the Cougar great.

"I went over there one night about 9:30 to get an ice cream cone," she explains. "I got in a line of about nine people and waited while one person scooped ice cream and several other workers stood in the back talking. Then, once I got my raspberry ice cream cone, I went to the cash register and had the same problem. The

cashier stood there talking to some guy she knew, and there were 10 people standing in line."

Another common complaint is that once a student has a worker's attention, there's still the hurdle of getting the right order.

"They mess up my order all the time," groans one student. "I go in and say 'I want turkey on white bread with lettuce and tomato. So halfway through they say 'did you say you wanted Swiss cheese?'"

Workers say it's difficult to keep every order straight all of the time. And students compound the problem by not having their orders ready, requesting special orders during rush hours, and changing their minds after an order is made.

"People need to consider the human element," says Kevin Davies, a senior from Longview, Wash., majoring in financial planning, and a student supervisor in the Cougar great. "We have a lot of married kids working here; they have other pressures including family, school and church callings."

Cougar great management and customers agree there is room for improvement. "That's where management comes in," says Keith Cook, Cougar great manager. "We work with the employees and push them to do a better job."

Probably the best way for customers and Cougar great workers to help each other is to remember that each is human and, as one worker says, "come in and say hi."

—Tammi Wright

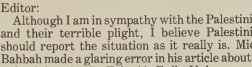
AND WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR ASBYU



'I'M RUNNING TO GET THE FREE TICKETS.'



'WE'RE RUNNING IN ORDER TO PAD OUR RESUMES.'



'I'M RUNNING FOR THE MONEY.'

Editor: Although I am in sympathy with the Palestinians and their terrible plight, I believe the Palestinians should report the situation as it really is. Michel Bahbah made a glaring error in his article about the Palestinians in the Feb. 11, Daily Universe.

In 1970 King Hussein of Jordan did not kill or expel all Palestinian refugees in that country. It is true that Hussein did rid his country of many Palestinian terrorists who were a threat to his own position as the king, but at the present time there are many large Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan, which are filled with Palestinians. All one has to do to know this is to visit or see the refugee camps in Jordan, which I have done many times since 1970.

LaMar C. Berrett

Free thought

Editor: Last Tuesday's "Universe Opinion" editorial gave the position of The Daily Universe on the "demonstrations" which accompanied General William C. Westmoreland's visit to campus. The main thrust of the editorial was that the protests were but a "mirage," a "pseudo event," a "publicity stunt."

The Universe used these labels and several others suggesting falseness to justify their own refusal to fully report the story of the protests. The Universe claimed that because the paper was notified in advance of one of the protests that the events somehow became fake or artificial and therefore did not deserve coverage. The Universe failed to mention, however, that some of the people involved in that protest had previously been Universe staff members and thus understood, as any experienced reporter does, that the media are routinely notified in advance of stories which do not receive widespread prior publicity. The demonstration, which would have taken place with or without The Universe, was in no way "false," but the coverage of that event by The Universe deserves no better title.

In addition to criticizing this particular demonstration, The Universe editorial lashed out at the idea of protests in general, saying that "the shallowness of Thursday's protest is typical of students who desire to protest against the establishment," and that "banners reading 'Ploveshars not guns,' won't change the course of history any more than the split blood of Kent State students did during the Vietnam era." Perhaps because of the extremely insulated atmosphere at BYU The Universe is not aware of the profound effects that demonstrations in general and Kent State in particular had upon the course of history in this country and abroad. For a paper which utilizes so much of its resources in covering trivial and insignificant events, to label active statements about war as "shallow" is ludicrous.

Whether the views of the demonstrators are agreed with or not, their actions show that there are some students, even at BYU, who are concerned enough about matters extending beyond Utah Valley to actively express themselves, even at the risk of being penalized for breaking the local taboos on such expression.

In the future, The Daily Universe would do well to fully and honestly report any newsworthy events whether the staff and supervisors agree with what



'I'M RUNNING FOR THE MONEY.'

Editor: I wonder if President Holland knew beforehand. If only William Westmoreland had been honest, no one would've been killed in Vietnam and the people could've settled down to have lives under the leadership of other great men: Le Duc Tho and Ho Chi Minh. You know there's always one man who won't let good end alone. Westmoreland single-handedly despoiled that Asian utopia.

In conclusion, we're glad you had the courage to compassion to "show your friends the transparency of the illusion." After all, if we who are without are unwilling to cast the first person, who knows him to repent and the power of your exar might bring him into the Church — our sa brotherhood.

Kent Appleberry
Long Beach, Calif.

Moral battle

Editor: We thank John Taylor and his friends for waging a courageous moral battle against the Vietnam War and General Westmoreland. We would've been crusading at your side if we hadn't run out of make-up and poster paint just hours before his dull speech on an unrelated topic began. Just think, we could've got our faces on TV and our names in the paper and could've helped exhumate a dead issue if we had been prepared.

Your efforts at enlightening an intellectually dim and morally insensitive BYU audience were valiantly but sadly counterproductive. The plan was wholly original and the execution was flawless. We can't understand why so many failed to sympathize with your righteous cause. What more could've been done?

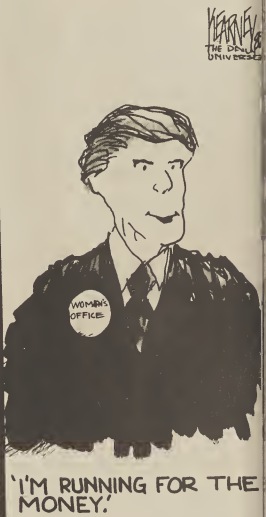
You passed out two quotes in which the First Presidency categorically denounces all wars as being immoral. We know that they have never been serious about the 12th Article of Faith, but the masses are confused.

You invoked simple but catchy slogans on posters but the crowd was unmoved. We liked the Biblical ring of "Ploveshars Not Guns." Nice touch. You know, if you can waste through all of the wars authorized by God in the Book of Mormon and the Old Testament you'll find even more catchy phrases to support unconditional pacifism.

Even though the skeleton outfits looked flashy on camera, the crowd's reaction was disappointing. Perhaps a familiarity with Cosmo caused those in attendance to equate strange costumes with buffoonery. The crowd should've been more receptive. You were nine years behind times in protesting U.S. involvement in the war but you missed Halloween by a mere three months.

Your letter in Tuesday's paper was very cute. By simplifying the issues and presenting only the pertinent facts you led many people to the just viewpoint. Because most of our deceived friends were born after 1958 they don't remember with clarity the events of the late 1800s. If they would just read a few articles in "Time" and watch Mike Wallace they could be experts like us. Even if they refuse to listen it's still our job to inform them. Life can be very lonely on the frontiers of wisdom.

Westmoreland's actions were unforgivable. Imagine, a general consciously misleading moral men like John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. We can't understand how anyone, especially in the Army, could be so immoral as to be on reports. If only he could've been honest and accurate like all members who fill out church reports. What filthy man would be moral like Mormons? That wily can William Westmoreland has probably even sworn



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Editor: We want to thank ASBYU and the administration for the research funds made available to students. Without this money, dissertations, the and other research would be more difficult — impossible — to do at our own expense.

Good research has several implications: it reveals the student's research skills, tests hypotheses quietly and can enhance the student's and the university's reputation. As the ASBYU funds are used, however, enhancing the student's and university's image may never occur if the research is publicized.

There are two ways to publicize one's research: publish it or present it at a convention. Current ASBYU funds can be allocated if a student has his or her research accepted for publication in a journal. However, there are no funds marked for paying or helping to pay for a student travel fees to a convention to present the research. The paper has been accepted.

Professional conventions are an important part of professional activity. It is at such conventions that one can learn of the most current research, that one can discuss his or her research with others, that one can generate new research, and so on.

It is our understanding that President Holland, emphasizing scholarly production here at BYU, the policy that no funds are available to students who complete their research. ASBYU funds and get it accepted for presentation seems inconsistent with President Holland's intent.

We are not trying to complain for complaint sake. We are simply asking BYU's administration to help out by allocating ASBYU funds for that purpose. We have had papers accepted for publication in Sacramento, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M., this April. We are even supposed to be in workshop session. We are willing to sleep in our own beds or split the cost for an inexpensive hotel room or meal costs and registration fees. All we need is some cooperation in helping us to get to the conventions.

Gary O. San Diego, Mark Mendez, Modesto.

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Beef over grading of meat puts consumers in middle

There is a conflict between cattlemen and restaurant owners over the standards of grading beef, and somewhere in the middle, the consumers will either win, lose or perhaps not be affected at all by the decision.

If you want cheap fatty meat, you get what you pay for. If you want something worthy of eating, you pay too much. There seems to be no medium. Or one might pun, a medium is rare.

The grading of a cut of meat receives depends on the amount of marbling — the amount of fat in the lean red meat. According to the Utah Farm Bureau Americans' taste for well-marbled beef, is costing cattlemen an extra \$450 million a year to feed the cattle to meet the grading requirements.

The price of extra feed finds its way to the meat counters. In 1976 the requirements were lowered to reduce the amount of marbling and still keep the same grade. Consumers were unaffected by either the price or the taste of the beef. Cattlemen are urging the United States Department of Agriculture to again lower the standards for choice-grade meat.

What would he effects be? Lower prices at the counters and less fat in the meat. Cattlemen will less on high quality feed over long periods of marbling and be able to produce more meat.

So what are the restaurant owners complaining? They're afraid they won't be able to have available enough of the lean choice meats they are used to receive. They are concerned that cattlemen won't let the marbling long enough to produce the type of meat satisfying to the consumer.

Restaurants might then have to pay more for the cuts of meat and still not be able to tell if the gr better, the same or lower than what they are buying.

The controversy won't end soon, but if cutting the ling time means cheaper meat with no loss of taste at fat, it sounds like a better deal than what consumers already buying.

I'll trust the cattlemen's judgement over a rest owners'. They know the cattle better.

—Debbi F.